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MONITOR AND MERRIMAC

It was fifty-five years ago today that the famous conflict took place in Hampton Roads. While the fight was a drawn battle, the ultimate vicday. The American civil war also produced a submarine and a Zeppelin, Dr. Benjamin Andrews' dirithe latter name. The aeroplane, the telephone, and the machine gun are the intolerance of war. also American invention inestimable in modern warfare. And Edison still has his thinking cap on.

APPROPRIATE REWARD

This is "something like!" A Biloxi blacksmith has wrought an iron cross forty pounds in weight and of suit-Kaiserite Senator, James K. Vardaman. This frightful piece of jewelry Kaiser Forget."

Here is a valuable idea: Why not twelve such crosses, one each for the warning to Germany of the methods recreant Senators who played Prussianism's game in the closing hours of the late Congress? It would be markable talents to make it appear entirely fitting, moreover, for these a patriotic utterance. There should tokens of their countrymen's esteem to be chained permanently to iron collars about the wearers' necks.

And if Vardaman or any of his fellow-recreants were to topple overboard thus adorned, nobody would shed any tears.

* PASSAGE OF THE CLOTURE RESOLUTION

The debate on this measure which has been agreed upon by practically unanimous votes in both party conferences was a curious process of self-revelation on the part of several Senators. Slacker Bill Stone turned up smiling and contended that the cloture process did not go far ure they reluctantly supported should reversed its purport by an amend- Party and its former president, Miss succeed. Only Sherman, La Follette, ment.

Nevertheless, the press knows and dent the first of the week of the promises? helplessness of the Senate. It was that the people have answered in resolution very similar to the one just adopted by all but unanimous vote was reported to the Senate in may have felt like relieving their Senate, whose conduct in the next minds on the subject of the description of themselves, Presidentially aster for the party now in power in drawn, and fitting like the paper on the Senate? Or has wisdom dethe wall. They were welcome to serted the Senate majority? pair their speeches with their votes so long as they voted the right way. But the people understand the whole question now, and if this rule fails, the Senate will have to amend it President of Cuba in 1909, he was until a way is found for that body admired for his honorable poverty. to do business without harmful de-

of the fact that the people backed runtion. Since its close Senor Gomez the President on this issue and com- has not made any marked display of pelled obedience to their will. Sens- indigence. The house which he has tors, however seriously they may built for his residence is one of the take themselves, are really making finest in Havana. themselves ridiculous by abusing the President. He would have no Gomez, has always been a man of power, if the people, who elect Sen- large means. He is an engineer and ators and frequently fail to re-elect manager of sugar properties and it them, did not agree with him in this is said could earn from five to ten instance. He merely told the truth times his salary as President by pri-

who refused to grant the simplest of all kinds. It has been highly measures of self-defense against an economical and very successful in dearrogant nation daily plotting veloping healthy ideas of public against and making war upon the service throughout the island. United States be soon forgotten. The nation saw too clearly the blot the two administrations to the ad-

again and again and was refused, for this reason alone. Seventy-six Senators signed a manifesto declaring that they favored the bill and tory was with the Merrimac, as it were helpless to pass it. Those who became the prototype of the armored did not sign are now on the defenbattleships and dreadnaughts of to- sive, explaining, apologizing, or glorying in their shame. It is to be hoped that some of them have learned their lesson and will not gible balloon being fairly entitled to need to relearn it when the tolerance of peace has been succeeded by

SLACKER BILL AND HIS SPEECH

So Slacker Bill is going to explain everything in his speech in the Senate, part of which he took four hours and a half to deliver and part of which he is preparing now, "adding and inserting" what he omitted ably imposing proportions which he to say. The very announcement is sending forthwith to Mississippi's makes one feel that the Slacker doth protest too much.

What the Slacker will have to ex blurting out of a naval secret confided to him, by way of a friendly that would be adopted against her submarine attacks, will require renot only be addition, but omission and silence.

speech, since he seems to have the trol. right to add what he pleases, explanations of a few other matters. He might explain how he, as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and doubly bound to an attitude of neutrality, has always inclined so strongly to the German side; why, in the universal voice of denunciation of the Lusitania murders, he was the apologist for Germany; why he backed Germany in the demand that American citizens give up their right to travel in peaceful vessels on the high seas.

He might reveal the whole story enough to suit him, that he was in of the Gore-McLemore fiasco. How favor of the majority's ordering a he alarmed the timid souls in the vote whenever it felt like it, and Senate by whispering that the Presthat while he supported the measure ident had confided to him his wish before the Senate he was afraid it to plunge the country into war with was not drastic enough. Several Germany; how he used his fellowothers of the twelve apostles affirmed Missourian and pro-German Contheir holy hatred of filibustering gressman, Shackleford, to do 'the methods and tore passion into tatters same whispering in the House; how in the process. Cummins declaimed the Gore and the McLemore resoagainst the lying press and declared lutions, warning free Americans off any man a falsifier who intimated the peaceful ships of belligerent nathat he filibustered. Senators like tions, were the result; how he ran Hardwick and Townsend seemed to cover when the President demore concerned lest the passage of manded a showdown and protected the resolution should give credit to his record by voting to table the the President than that the meas- Gore resolution after its author had

and his faithful "Me Too," Gronna | Then Stone might give a full story of North Dakota, opposed all limita- of that midnight to morning con- est, single-minded devotee of the suftion of the right of debate in the ference in New York, during the frage cause. Unfortunately, she Presidential campaign, with Ger- gained a taste for militant methods man-American political leaders in in England, in association with Mrs. the country knows that the passage the effort to enlist them for Presi- Pankhurst, and failed to understand of the cloture rule was due to the dent Wilson. What explanations the governmental differences that description given out by the Presi- did he make to them, and what made the Pankhurst methods worse

It will be interesting reading no an appeal to the people from the doubt. The gum shoes must walk tyranny of a self-willed minority softly over the rotten places. Mean-stitutional amendment, and making while the Slacker is confident of rethunder tones. The press of the election to the place of power which defeat friendly members of Congress country was glad to be the medium he has so fearfully abused, the for such an appeal and for the un- chairmanship of the Committee on ceeded only in postponing the sucmistakable answer. It is true that a Foreign Relations. He counts on the favor of the Steering Commit- of the States, in increasing the matee. But has the Democratic majority nothing to say about this? May, nearly a year ago. But it re- Are there not twenty-eight Demomained on the calendar without any cratic Senators who will decline to serious effort to bring it to a vote. put Slacker Bill in charge again of Senators who supported it yesterday the most important committee of the two years will spell victory or dis-

THE CUBAN SITUATION

When Jose Miguel Gomez became His administration, which lasted until 1913, has been universally con-What really hurts is the knowledge demned for its extravagance and cor-

Mario G. Menocal, who succeeded and the folks at home did the rest. vate activity. His administration has Nor will the action of Senators been hostile to corruption and crime

Those who have chosen to contrast snattered upon its fair fame, it felt vantage of Gomez have represented ber of Senators who are not inebriated guessed, is Judas Iscariot. too deeply the humiliation inflicted, his term as one of progressive ideas with their own verbosity.

opinionated obstinacy, and large and profitable enterprises; soon to forgive. Senators who must that of Menocal as a regime of shortcontinue to point the finger of indi- sighted, narrow-minded economy and cation at the blot themselves have stagnation. The friends of Menocal made only render forgetfulness more do not deny that many and great difficult. They cannot begin a schemes were launched under Gomez, course in sturdy American patriot- but they hold that the cost of these ism a moment too soon, for their exceeded the present resources of the own sake. The facts remain that people, and that they were encourthere was an organized filibuster in aged chiefly as conveniences for a the Senate against the bill which au- wholesale system of looting the pubthorized the arming of merchant lic treasury. They hold that Menoships against submarine attacks; cal's policy is wise in postponing that every effort, through days, to huge improvements until the money bring the question to a vote, failed; is in sight to pay for them and that unanimous consent was asked until the tone of public life has been raised above bribery and thievery. and that the bill failed of passage the alliance of government officials with the vicious classes and plundering contractors.

In Cuba there is considerable difference of opinion as to which view is the wiser. The closeness of the result in the pending election as between the Conservatives with Menocal as candidate and the Liberals with one Zayas, a tool or catspaw of Gomez, at their head shows this clearly. Many citizens would prefer, it seems, to see big things doing at the cost of a little graft rather than nothing doing and a clean administration. But, on the other hand, few seem to desire a change from Menocal's slow but safe rule

sufficiently to seek it by revolution.

From the outset it has been clear that the uprising of the last month has been a trivial affair, a strike of reckless and hungry politicians backed by a handful of the desperate element in remote provinces. Not only has Havana remained loyal to is appropriately inscribed: "Lest the plain away is a good deal. His the constitutional government, but fully 90 per cent of the rest of the population. Only two considerable places ever fell into the hands of the rebels, Camaguey, in which seem ingly the inhabitants were not in accord with the band that seized the city, and Santiago, where the allegiance of the people is a matter of dispute, but where the rebels have Then we trust he will put into his a quasi-civil as well as military con

The capture of Gomez and his gang by the Menocal troops no doubt ends the outbreak-happily without intervention by the United States President Menocal will be justified in dealing with the rebel leaders with exemplary severity. There is no excuse for their action and the calamitous result of their course, in the burning of the sugar cane by their followers, proves the atrocious anti-social character of their enter prise. They deserve no mercy either on the ground of their past records or present aims.

PASSING OF THE CONGRES-SIONAL UNION.

It was suggested in these columns not long ago that the suicide of the Congressional Union would be a good thing for the suffrage cause. note with pleasure that it has merged with the Woman's Party and will take over that name. It is just as well. The old name had too many associations with irresponsible futility to be continued.

The chairman of the Congressional Union, Miss Alice Paul, becomes president of the Woman's Anne Martin, becomes vice presi-Miss Paul is a brillian than useless in America. In attempting to hold the majority party responsible for the passage of a conwar on that party by attempting to who belonged to it, the union success of the suffrage cause in several jority representation in Congress from the suffrage States, in 1912, and in carrying those States for President Wilson in 1916. Methods which only hurt one's cause, injure one's political friends and help one's proscribed enemies can hardly be called politically wise.

Let us hope that with a new name, even under the same leadership, the old methods will be abandoned. If women should be misled into voting as a party on one issue regardless of all others, the fact would not be reassuring to those who are asked to extend the suffrage to the women of the whole nation. Thus far the women voters have indignantly spurned the appeal to sex antagonism. A Woman's Party conducted along that line will soon need to amalgamate with something else and to change its name

If Governor Whitman would not let Slacker Darcy fight in New York, why Slipped beneath his feet.

affould Senators allow Bill Stone to He avoided my eyes, and he whined alack in the Senate?

Senator Cummins proved his alibi. He had an amendment, and a Cummins amendment is always the most mins amendment is always the most / barrel, important thing on earth, worthy of And I hoped never to see hours of consideration.

Iron crosses are a good decoration for the pro-German Senators, but ators who blocked the plans for the nation's defense sit down together the ghost of the thirteenth well-known

What the Senate needs more than a change of rules is a greater num-

Don Marquis' Column

The Berlin Lokalanzeiger praises Sentors Stone and La Follette.
When they receive their iron crosses from the Kaiser we suppose the inci-dent will be closed.

When is a Filibuster?

Sir: A filibuster may be defined as one who delays action by talking or by dilatory tactics. Fellow citizens: There is in this cour more than twelve filibusters.

—Ellery C. Stowell.

There was a \$300,000 fire in a fruit and nut store in Greenwich village the other o know that their own Fothergil Finch

Even the Hindu Pacifists seem to have an affinity for German plotters.

The parden is a dreary show, Displaying tattered ro The sodden askes of a fire While puddles of a leaden grdy, The color of the sky betray; But when my thought upon the wing Finds here the prologue of the spring— Then every shining pool affords The loveliest reflections.

-Jessica H. Lowell.

FRENCH WITHOUT A STRUGGLE. In Wilson's veins I think there ice isnever reach the dernier crisis

Some years ago a flend in human shape haunted the outskirts of Los Angeles, and in lonesome places, under the dark of night, waylaid and outraged women.
One night he met a man and his

Pointing a pistol at the man he ommanded him to move on. The man moved on. That moment that man's soul went

down to hell, although his body is still walking the earth. There were twelve men of that kind in the United States Senate : 12 o'cleck noon on March 4, 1917. —Conde B. Pallen.

The Waiting of Nora.

Tis my heart in its sorrow is sob-Sure your soul, lad, must hear it wherever you be.
Though the wall of the waves and
the gulls' wicked screaming
Are both trying to drown out the
weak voice of me.

brow of the headland As your boat rose and fell in red and the gold Where the sun sank to sleep tide's swelling bosom Till the breath of the night

My aching eyes strained to the edge of the ocean Where the sky and the sea and the shadows were met, And the sail and my Danny passed out of my vision

So long, long, long ago, and I'm waiting him yet. For my boy gave his promise evening together.
The first night we kissed by the
Holy Well's shade.
And he swore by the Saints and his

love for his Nora. He'd keep faith to the end with the troth that we made. And the years that went by or the

blacks powers of evil Could never bring ill to the passion we knew, was so that you told me, oh, Danny, is longing for you!

spirit is free

of waters, stealing out of the gray, shrouding show a pride and an interest in their

They say that I'm mad, and there's those who will watch me, I creep from the cabin so softly, ery out my heart to you here by

you only would hark to the sound of my weeping! wonder and joy, nd 'tis wishful I am that Death's

angel may take me For I'm weary, so weary, oh, Danny, -George T. Pardy.

The country asked the Democratic party for bread, and it gave them a-

"No nation at war." says a pacifist can be a true democracy."
Maybe not, although the French eem to have managed it. But a na-ion that lets itself be kicked around ut defending its rights will end

by being a Prussocracy. A PORTRAIT. I disliked the man very much! He was such a braggart. And swaggered so in his speech trees by the roots, Diverted rivers, And tunneled through mountains

In his path-when he talked to me

It made me feel very small Despite the palpable pretense. Then I met him again much later; Meantime his wife had left him, And, besides, he felt himself standing etill While the financial escalator

Like a tiger cowed by a trainer; He blew like a wind broken ho into his voice

The amphoric resonance of the empty One of God's creatures changed again

When the twelve United States Sen-

person sits down with them in amity and fellowship. DON MARQUIS.

Commercial Problems As Result of European War

A Non-Technical Explanation of the Big Questions Confronting Business Men At This Time of World's Upheaval.

By SAMUEL WANT.

The problem arising from the failure of the United States Senate to authorize the arming of merchantmen for defensive purposes is pregnant with the gravest consequences. At best, under the peculiar constitutional limitations of our Government, it is least debatable whether or not the power is already inherent in the Presidential office.

Pursuing his usual caution, the President has sought the opinions of the country's ablest counselors, official and otherwise. The action taken by him as a result of such counsel may on the one hand render American commercial rights and the principle of the freedom of the high seas altogether abortive in the face of foreign aggression; on the other hand a determination to exercise the power without Congressional authority places in the hands of the Germans an excuse for a new measure of frightfulness, consisting of the destruction of shipping, and the capture and execution of the crews as pirates.

The settled principle of international law that a private vessel may not arm for the purpose of attacking the war vessels of a foreign country, whether it be at peace or war with the country of the merchantman places in the hands of the Germans the subtle contention that since the United States Constitution restricts to Congress the power to declare war, and to grant letters of marque and reprisal, the President's assumption of the power in question is a futile attempt to clothe piratical operations of merchant vessels with official authority.

Letters to The Times on Many and Varied Topics

To the Editor of THE TIMES to the Editor of THE TIMES:

There seems to be little left to say their present wage-scale runs from ust now in the way of indignant projust now in the way of indignant prothe sweet, sensitive souls of the Prussians who plot against the United

States in our very midst!

As to those Senators, who are so hand-in-glove with their German "constituents" that they back the Kaiser rather than the President of the United States, there is not much left now to say in denunciation of them that has not already been said in the storm of anger that has swept the land on the part of-real Ameri-

Traftor statesmen; pacifists; spies (encouraging preparedness with the pacifists)—all would render this country something too mean to be conquered. A nation, to be conquered really conquered, must stand up for itself and defend its rights to the last breath; and if it goes under it is at least worth the conqueror's boast of conquest! But a "peace-at-any-price" nation—a pacifist's ideal of unpreparedness and non-resistance to dastardly invasion of our rights-why, it would be a waste of time to set out to "conquer" such a people—it would be only necessary to "squash" them! Such is the "pacifist's dream!" Is it not peace-

anaemic? Let us pray! But there are certain other indirect traitors to their country, who are Americans by birth and name, but are oo akin to the jellyfish by temperament to be even pacifist, pro-German or, on the other hand, to display the boy Danny, or, on the other hand, to display the me back now to the breast that slightest interest in the welfare of this country, or any other land on earth. They are not "peace-at-anythe news that they carried to think a bit and stand up for that it if they spoke true, then your side—feel an interest in something to think a bit and stand up for that outside the immediate family circle. To fly to mine over the great waste They are not patriots, because, above own land, actually be thrilled at the sight of the Stars and Stripes! And to the American jellyfish (or any to the American jellynsh (or any other jellynsh) a national flag is merely "a piece of bunting," or silk, or cotton, nothing more. They never feel the slightest glow or thrill as the ocean,
At the spot where you sailed from they sing—(if they ever do sing)—
they sing—(if they ever do sing)—
"My Country "Tis of Thee!"—because
"My Country "Tis of Thee!"—because to them being an American is merely an accident of birth. Any other land would suit them quite as well; just so Thanks The Times for Its Efforts to But the mating time's past with its much earth and water, and the money To stand, as the national therein! anthem is being played, or sung, is to them a ridiculous display of meaning-less loyalty—loyalty to "just so much earth and water." They would not care what flag, whether of a con-queror or their own, waved over the land, just so they would not have to exert themselves to show allegiance to it—be forced to show interest in something outside their immediate

family.

It is time now, in these days of danger, of international complica-tions, to ascertain who among us will stand as "real Americans," loyal in heart and soul and in action, to the country! Not just "jellyfish Ameri-cans," who are that because they that because they were born here, and they might as well be American as anything elseso long as they do not have to trouble to show it! The grand majority will line up "for flag and country," let there be no doubt. Respectfully, ADA LOUISE TOWNSEND.

Washington, March 9. One of Stone's Constituents Says The

Times is a Traitor and Advises a Trip to England. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

You are a Benedict Arnold and not W. J. Stone. He is a bold defender of the Constitution. You had better go to England, where you properly belong. W. H. PASSAVANT. St. Louis, Mo., March 6.

Writer Does Not Recognize Difference Between "Problems" and "Demands."

In your editorial this evening, un der the heading, "A Little Timely Advice To Local Organizations," you vice To Local Organizations," you state, Mr. Editor, that you do not know what the problems of the street railway employes are, and you do not know what the problems of the street car company are. Indeed, it is strange that you are living in the in hand, very midst of both, and you publish Fills out each passport, ed in a recent issue of your paper Dare we then look up and face what

just now in the way of indignant pro-test, of justly angry comment and criticism regarding the cowardly course in our foreign policy which Do you, Mr. Editor, want those emcourse in our foreign policy which Do you, Mr. Editor, want those emthese "peace-at-any-price" advocates ployes to get a living wage, if not you ought to have said so, then the try to adopt—of anger at the attitude of traitor-pacifists who are so pro-Germap that they prefer to see their own land degraded, rather than hurt the sweet, sensitive souls of the tomorrow evening is possible in tomorrow evening is possible in tomorrow evening is agues. omorrow evening's issue

Washington, March 8.

Thou Shalt Not Kill," Says Subs er, Applies to Dogs, to the Editor of THE TIMES:

One of your subscribers asks what is wrong with W. B. Donk, of Clifton Station, Va. He is all wrong on this dog-killing hobby of his, which he styles, "How to reduce the high cost of living by exterminating man's useand faithful friend-the dog."

He is prejudiced against this animal, and has been allowed in his town, possibly, to kill dogs without being amenable to any law for so doing.

But there is a higher law than man's, which says: "Thou shalt not kill." Some folks read that law "Thou shalt not kill amn." but Mosses shalt not kill a man," but Moses wrote it according to God's dictation: "Thou shalt not kill," and there are those who respect this law to the extent that they would not murder their animals because they require a little food for good and faithful service. "Take not that which thou canst not

give, For everything has an equal right

Washington, D. C., March 8.

Times Reader Blames Bryan F the Fillbuster in the Senate. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

Do you remember that our dear friend Mr. Bryan had to come by specountry," as your paper stated it. Well, it looks as if the rascal succeeded by the filibuster in Congress.

He surely is responsible Senators acting as they did.
Words cannot express my opinion And of that rascal. I know that he is chuckling to himself now that things have tran-

spired as he wished. Poor President, he surely has a hard road to travel, but all honor to him and the majority of the WILLIAM ELLIOT. stand by him. Washingon, March 7.

Have Stone Ousted From Committee To the Editor of THE TIMES:

I greatly apreciate your efforts to force the Traitor Stone off the committee, and trust your weight will be far-reached most hearty and sincere thanks please accept. WILLIAM S. WRIGHT.

The Shells.

Hear the cannons and the shellsbursting shells. What a world of horror their boom ing sound foretells.

Through the earth and in the air. While the stars, their vigil keeping, Keeping time, time, time, As a dirge that's set to rhyme To the shricking of the dying,

While the howitzers are slaying And the gatling guns are spraying The green earth with the blood of loyal men, Their only bier-the and

stricken men.

And their only knell The whistling of a shell-A brazen, venomous, slaying shrapnel Listen to the children weeping

As their mothers watch are keeping For their men who will return to Praying to their God in heaven for their souls, That they be shriven, So to meet them on a happier, peace

When the great, last call shall summon And our souls, each one in common, Prince and peasant, serf and ereign, Stand together at the throne,

There the white recording angel, per

ful shore.

what the employes demand was, they we have done? asked for a flat rate of 35 cents per EUNICE WENTWORTH SANDERS.

POLITICAL ENERGY IN SMALL COMPASS

W. R. Hollister, Country Editor From Missouri, Presides in Democratic Sanctum.

W. R. Hollister, five feet five inches of energy, has offices in a suite of rooms numbered 435 to 441 in the

oodward building. If you go up there today, you may find him closeted in a private sanctum with some Democrat from Ottumwa, lowa, Hattlesburg, Miss., or Some other community of modest proporother community of modest propor-tions, but which includes numerous citizens who cast their votes every four years for a President of the United States.

It's Hollister's vocation in life to alk." As assistant secretary of the Democratio National Committee and the ruling factorum in the extremely busy headquarters of that political or-ganization. Hollister must take up with the men in the political ranks the possibilities of future Democratic

Staff of "Educators." The Democratic National Committee as provided Hollister with the offices and a corps of clerks, or what

Hollister terms "educators," and he has been instructed to spread Democratic doctrine far and wide.

He began his new duties today, foi-

He began his new duties today, following the departure from the city of the Democratic National Committee members, who met here to pat each other on the back because of the successful termination of the campaign last fall, and to lay a few wires for more of the same kind of achievements.

The national committee pays the office rent and provides for the pay roll of Hollister's aides. In return for the outlay the committee expects to continue its life of usefulness, and Hollister is expected to encourage enough Democratic sentiment in the next four years to bring this about. next four years to bring this about.

Hollister says he will do it, but it's a big task for such a little man. Un-

derstand, he's little only physically.

The campaign of spreading Demo derstand, he's little only physically.

The campaign of spreading Democratic doctrine in a yocal way already has been begun, with Hollister as chief spokesman. Visit his offices and see if you can get a word with him without "waiting your turn."

The work of appealing through the mails to voters of the country

inaugurated next week Missouri Country Editor.

Hollister, before becoming actively engaged with the Democratic National Committee, was an editor of a coun try newspaper in Missouri. He assistant to Henry Morgenthau, for assistant to Henry Morgentnau, for-mer ambassador to Turkey, chairman of the national finance committee in the 1912 campaign, and last year he was attached to the New York gen-eral offices of the national committee. Congressman Carter Glass of Vir-ginia is secretary of the Democratic National Committee, but the exe work of that office has been I Mr. Hollister. Associated with him in the headquarters here will be former Congressman W. D. Jamieson of Shenandosh, lowa, assistant treasurer, who will look after finances, and Mrs. M. W. Dennett, of Washington, secre-tary of the woman's organisation committee, in charge of the woman's part of the work.

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM

Interesting Events of Importance Scheduled Today,

street our employes, Bijou Theater Meeting, sirect and employee, Bigod Theater, midnight show, Union Building, G street, between Sixth and Seventh northwest, II a. m. to 18:39 p. m. Private performance, "The People," Casino Theater, 8:45 p. m. Lecture, Dr. Elliott Wadsworth, boys' departingst, Y. M. C. A., 3 p. m. Meeting, Loyal Daughters' class of the Friteenth Street Christian Church, to change name to Loyal Beams, in church, 2 p. m. Lecture on "The Bible's Effectiveness on Menof Today," by William Knowles Cooper, Ingram Congrugational Church, Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, 2 p. m.

ess, "Character Analysis, Through the Address, "Character Analysis, Through the Name," by Miss Louise Cutts Powell, the Portland, 8 p. m. Regular convocation by Capital Chapter, No 11, Royal Arch Masons, and address by Most Excellent Grand High Pricat W. W. Jermano, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. Dance and social session, St. John's Lodge Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p. in.

Meeting of committees in charge of coming Confederate Reunion, Chamber of Coumers of the Masting of Confederate Reunion, Chamber of Coumers of Part of Coumers of Part of Coumers of Part of Council Military College, Home Club, 14 Jackson piace, 7:20 p. m. Address on "Shooting With the Sbutter; Indimate Studies of Wild Game," by William L. Finley, National Geographic Society, new Masonic Temple, 4:50 and 8:15 p. m. Meeting of Petworth, Woman's Club, Petworth School Building, 4 p. m. Masonic—St. John's Lodge, No. 12, Royal No. 13, Capital, No. 14, and Mt. Pleasant, No. 12, Royal Arch; Takoma Chapter, No. 15; Cathedral, No. 14, and St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star. Odd Fellows—Central Lodge, No. 1, and Phoenix, No. 25, Rebekahs—Dorcas, No. 4, Knights of Pythians—Syracusians, No. 16; Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, National Union—National Capital Council, No. 47; McKinley Council, No. 482, and Georgelown Council, 1611.
Red Men-Sensea Tribe, Mineola Tribe, Idaho Tribe, and Idaho Council.
Hinstrated lecture, "Tellowsione National Park via the Gardiner Gateway," R. Hayes Hamilton, Memortal Church, North Capitol and R streets, 2 p. m.

Amusements

Belasco—Anna Held, in "Follow Me." S.D.

-Anna Held, in "Follow Me." 8:Di Densaco-Ama

p. m.

New National-Boegbohm Tree in "Henry

Vill," 8:15 p. m.

Polita-New Polt Players, in "Just a Woman" 7:15 and 8:15 p. m.

B. F. Keith's-Vaudaville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Gayety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 8 p. m.

Loew's Columbia-Photoplays, 19:36 a. m. to

11 p. m. 11 p. m. Strand-Photoplays, 21 a. m. to 11 p. m. Barden-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Temerrow.

Address, "The Civil Rights in Mexice as Granted by the New Constitution." Senor Martinez de Aiva, at meeting of the Samuel F. Miller Debating Seciety of the National University Law School, 8:30 p. m.

Banquet, Phi Delta Theta Fraternit, University Club, 8 p. m.

Reception to members of the Y. P. B. C., by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Miller, at their home. 866 C street southeast, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Biological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Get-together meeting, Associated Charities of the District, Rauscher's, 8 p. m.

Rustrated lecture, "Immigration," Roger O'Donnell, before Teachers' Club, 602 Eleventh street northweat, 8:15 p. m.

Annual banquet, Phi Kappa Iota Ryaternity of Emerson Institute, Lafayette Rotel, 8 p. m.

Final meeting of Chamber of Commerce and

p. m.

Pinal meeting of Chamber of Commerce special committee on investigation of National Training School, Chamber psems, noon. Address by Ernest P. Bicknedt, national director of American Red Cross, before Federal Schoolmen's Club, Fairmont Seminary, 750 Fourteenth street northwest & p. m. Odd Fellows—Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant.

Fights of Pythias—Monthly meeting sales.

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and Nonparell Council, No. 453
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Motion pictures of South American and
American possessions, American University,
p. m.